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Kidney Blow in Boxing.

REFEREE LOSES HIS LICENSE

Heine Zimmerman Signs Three-Year Contract to Play with the Cubs.

Ever zealous toward improving the game in this state, the State Athletic Commis sion passed two new rules at its weekly meeting in the Park Row Building yesterday afternoon. The kidney punch, which has come in for so much adverse criticism of late years, was barred from all exhibitions. The other ruling was that no minors under sixteen years of age shall be admit-

ted to any of the boxing shows. George Kuhn, representing the Eldredge Bicycle Club, of Tonawanda, N. Y., lodged a complaint against Al Rogers, a Buffalo welterweight, who was to have boxed John Dukelow at the Eldredge club on February 26. Before the day of the show Rogers sent word that he would be unable to appear, but his manager, B. F. Eliven, put on a substitute. Bliven, it is said, had offered the club a draft for \$25 as forfeit in case non-appearance of Rogers, but as the draft was not indersed collection was it possible. The substitute was to have received \$20 for boxing, but the sum was withheld by the club, which had not collected on the unindersed draft. The commission ruled that Bliven owed the club &

Casper Leon, the erstwhile featherweight. who has been acting as referee at the New Polo A. C., had his license revoked. Leon has been in poor health and in the judgment of the commission was unable to handle the boxers satisfactorily. The well known trainer, Jack Doherty, who acted as referee in a bout recently, will have to appear before the commission to explain, as

The Liberal Athletic Club, of Staten Isl-The complaint against Sweeney was to the er may arrive to-morrow. effect that he "quit cold" in the third round with the remark that he would not fight any more. Although a boxer has the privitook the position that such acts injure the show by causing the crowd to go away disall its phases the commission ordered the except baseball.

After agreeing to box, Smith sent word that he would be unable to appear because of a bad hand. Coincident with this it leaked out that Smith had as good as agreed to box some one at the National would permit him to appear on March 14 he might also be able to fulfil his March 31 contract. However, the "court" decided that Smith should not box anywhere until he had first appeared in the ring of the Albany Exhibition Company.

Heine Zimmerman, third basemen of the As the first raindrops sent the athletes train to join his team at the Southern

ent grounds are called Bennett Park.

The 'varsity and freshman crews of the University of Pennsylvania braved a snow flurry yesterday for the first row of the year on the Schuyikill River. Fifty candidates reported to Ellis Ward at the boathouse, but only two crews were boated.

shampionship tournament at pocket bill-lards, to be held in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, during the two weeks beginning March 25, which closed on March 1. were announced yesterday. Those who will compete are Alfredo De Oro, of New York: Frank Sherman, of Washington; Charles Weston, of Chicago; James Maturo, of Denver; W. W. King, of New York Thomas I. Wilson, of Hackensack, N. J.; Edward Ralph, of Hightstown, N. J., 2nd William F. De Langh, of Philadelphia. Rogers and Merrick Levy, both of Philadelin their names, in order to keep the conthe Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company.

require twenty-eight games, each of which having the pitchers and catchers duplicate weeks. will be at 125 balls, under the rules heretowill be at 125 balls, under the rules heretofore governing continuous pool. There
may, however, be amendments to those
rules and some changes in the style of
play. Those subjects will be considered by
the entrants as soon as they can be assembled in this city or Philadelphia.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company
offers a trophy subject to challenge and
\$1,000 in cash as prize money. To this will
be added the net gate receipts and entrance fees, amounting to \$400, each entrant
paying \$50. The whole amount will be divided into four prizes, the winner receiving
the per cent, the second 30, the third 20 and
the fourth 10.

De Oro is the retired champion. Sherman

De Oro is the retired champion. Sherman you two championship tournaments, one in Boston in 1901, and another in Chicago in 908. Weston took the championship from in 1902. Maturo, who formerly re-Hueston in 1909. Maturo, who formerly resided in Newark, defeated De Ore at Denver in January of this year by 510 to 457. De Ore tried to concede him odds of 90 in 600. The other four have never aspired to championship honors. They are players of recognized skill, however. Ralph, the champion of Central New Jersey, is said to be dangerous in any company.

Pembrook Finlayson, who pitched for the Brooklyn Superbas in 1909, died in the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, yesterday, morning after a lingering filness. When bighteen years old Finlayson was drafted by the Superbas, but he lacked control and was released to the Rochester Club of the International League. He soon was sold to the New Haren Club of the Connecticut League, which organization shortly afterward released him outright to the Memphis team of the Southern League, where he twirled rather successfully last year.

Finlayson is survived by a wife and two children. The funeral will take place from his late home, No. 1232 54th street, Borough Park, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Borough Park, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Broad Schedule of Twenty-two

Games Arranged for Season.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

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"Reach's American League Guide"-the official handbook of the junior major leggue-made its appearance yesterday.

The book gives a complete review of the American League's eleventh season, complete records and averages of the American League 1911 race and players, a can League 1911 race and players, a graphic story of the American League's successful and victorious part in the memorable post-season world's championship series of 1911 between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants, a synopsis of all remarkable American League pitching and also of all the noteworthy games of the 1911 season, and a general review of all matters affecting the league up to date of publication.

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT Big Jim Vaughn Reports at Camp of Yankees GRAY WINS CLOSE MATCH SPIELMANN LEADS AT CHESS NEW YORK LOSES SHOOT AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY.

Players Put In Some Good Practice.

By Telegraph to The Tribune I Atlanta, Ga., March 6 .- Jim Vaughn, the for the last two seasons, wandered in from Weatherford, Tex., this morning and duly reported to Wolverton. Jim looks big and husky. He has been engaged in the gental ball of the foot, felt only when wearing and the outdoor life seems to have agreed when pitching, but pains. The club trainer with him, and he has a better color than worked on the obstinate extremity to-day, when he reported last spring. He has not and Warhen said it felt much better as signed a contract as yet, but took part in result of the treatment. any of the others, and probably will come and ambitious. Dolan, the third baseman, the day's practice with as much vim as

afternoon there were enough comparatively greatly pleased with the unwonted luxury oudy to-day, but the rain held off, and by field to permit the players to scatter out The others would like it better if they and warm up with more elbow room than could get some settled warm weather. they have been having. After the throwing and fielding drill there was real bat- Vankees' staff of seekers after material. ting practice at last, and some of the play- Thomas O'Hara is his name, and last year ers had a bat in their hands for the first he played with the Albany (N. Y.) club. He

Jack Warhop, who says his arm feels all fore

State Athletic Commission Bars Rain Holds Off and right, tossed the ball up to the batters. After their eyes had become accustomed to gauging the ball the batters sent the leather travelling out in a businesslike way. Vaughn getting in the hardest lick of the afternoon-a liner to a far-off sign-

> Warhop, by the way, wishes his left for "southpaw" twirler of the Yankees felt as good as his right arm. It seems that for some time-a matter of two years -he has been troubled with a pain in the occupation of railroad brakeman all winter, baseball shoes. It does not handicap him

> The squad on the whole is feeling well who enters into his work with lots of zeal, The usual morning and afternoon instal- says his legs are stiff and sore, but the ments of work were had. It was raw and condition is an annual spring visitation. Dolan has never been South before, and is stretches on the otherwise swampy of training below the Mason and Dixie line

A new scout has been added to the has acted as a scout for Welverton be-

GIANTS GET SOME WORK CARL MORRIS WAKING UP

ing and Rainy Afternoon.

Marlin, Tex., March 6.-Between a frosty ing themselves into a frenzy and offering morning and a rainy afternoon the Glants fabulous sums for a ten-round bout besqueezed in an hour of cold storage prac- tween Carl Morris and Al Palzer, the boxtice to-day, and were in luck to be out ers are quietly training for the battle. he has never been granted a referce's that long. A light drizzle drove them away. Those who saw Morris box Jim Flynn in from Emerson Park shortly before 4 Madison Square Garden would never recogo'clock, but the storm was only a flurry nize the man who stripped for action in the and, represented by Sidney Striburg, lodged that was followed by an upward revision New Polo Athletic Club's symnasium yesa complaint against Mike Sweeney, who ap- of the temperature. The late afternoon was terday afternoon. From a lumbering, soft peared in a bout against Tom Dorsey at a much warmer, and the clouds seem to be and painfully slow boxer, weighing almost show given by the club the other night. breaking up, so the long-delayed hot weath- 250 pounds, Morris has worked down to 230

lege of stopping when he pleases the club hidden since last Friday, is still in hiding. drawing rivals of the Giants, but as there was a utes punching the sand bag wound up the gruntled. The Liberal A. C. withheld the light wind the players dressed up and routine work, and then he and Ray Simon money that was to have been paid to reported for practice. They worked hard boxed three fast rounds Sweeney. After considering the question in for about an hour, but at almost everything

This afternoon McGraw exercised three sets of infielders and two combinations of speedy left hand punch to the head that The Albany Exhibition Company filed a outfielders before the practice team was snapped home in a manner which he never complaint against Jeff Smith, who had wet down. He prodded his men to fast work beginning with half an hour of bat-work beginning with half an hour of batwork, beginning with half an hour of batting practice for the regulars, with Jeff loose Simon would have taken a beating Tesreau hurling them over. Then he assembled his blue ribbon infield

Sporting Club in this city on March 14. The commission thought that if Smith's hand quarte for this time of the year. Chief curate for this time of the year. Chief Meyers handed them around to the infield with great caution. After fifteen minutes of this work Wilson went behind the plate, and McGraw trotted out his second string, consisting of Bues at third, Groh at short, Stock at second and Shafer at first.

Chicago Cubs, has made his peace with scurrying to shelter, McGraw got together Charley Murphy and is no longer a "hold what he called the "all star" infield, with out." He signed a three-year contract with himself at third, Devlin at first, Thompson

be called Navin Field in honor of Frank and at Dallas on Sunday. The men are J. Navin, president of the club. The prestheir arms. Only young pitchers will be half of Joe Jeannette to box any two white used in these exhibition games. None of men in the same ring has brought speedy the veteran hurlers has done more than response from Al Lippe, the puglitation toss the ball.

work to-day, they covered several miles nette need not sigh for action, nor need he to-night on the ballroom floor of the Ar- tax his strength by meeting two men in They were guests of the Marlin Entries for the national professional Commercial Club at a dress ball, and they club in the country if the proper induce-

SUPERBAS NEED THE SUN Find Hot Springs Too Wet and Cold for Much Baseball.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hot Springs, Ark., March 6.—Bill Dahlen. manager of the Brooklyn Superbas, is rootthat he will able to get a direct line on his young players. Again was the weather to secure matches. Within the last few were the last and next to the last to send dark and gloomy to-day, and while no rain months Mike Gibbons, Billy West and Jeff fell 44 degrees was as high as the thermometestants to the limit of eight stipulated ter would climb. Dahlen contented himself refused a purse of \$1,500, with a privilege when the tournament was announced by by sending the infielders and outfielders of 25 per cent of the gate receipts. Parker over the mountains under the leadership of probably will be matched to box "Young" Independent of ties the tournament will Wee Willie Keeler for a two-hour trot and Hickey at the Olympic Club in a few their performance of yesterday and throw the ball around on the spacious driveway in front of the Eastman Hotel.

The Superbas are carded to have it out with the pick of the American League colony, now "boiling out" in Hot Springs, tomorrow. Danien plans to place nothing but young players on his batting order, and thus, with such famous baseball warriors as George Mullin, Wild Bill Donovan, Sam George Mullin, Wild Bill Donovan, Sam Crawford, Jim Delehanty, Oscar Stanage and Charley O'Leary, of the Detroit Tigers, and Garland Stahl, Clyde Engle, Charley Hall and Fred Anderson, of the Red Sox, as well as Cy Young and Seymour, Dahlen's well as Cy Young and Seymour, Dahlen's well as Cy Young and Seymour, Dahlen's horizontal standard of Charley Acht Market and the chance to The score follows:

The well as Cy Young and Seymour, Dahlen's broilers will have full opportunity to show their skill. The same attraction is booked for Saturday.

CORNELL BASEBALL DATES

Strong Schedule of Twenty-two

feature on the navy day programme. The different dimensions and features. The cb- Florida under her own power, measures 70

REACH'S BASEBALL GUIDE OUT. April 13. Saturday, Lehigh at Ithaca; April 17. Wednesday, Niagara at Ithaca; April 20. Saturday, Rochester at Ithaca; low bodied hulls and disproportionate depth April 24, Wednesday, Lafayette at Ithaca; of keel and draft and long leverage for the April 27, Saturday, Princeton at Ithaca. May 1. Wednesday, Colgate at Ithaca;

May 4, Saturday, Dartmouth at Ithaca; measurements of the four Class "P" May 7, Tuesday, Brown at Ithaca; May 11, yachts under the present and former rules Saturday, Princeton at Princeton; May 14, of the club, as follows: Tuesday, Pennsylvania State at Ithaca; May 16. Thursday, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 17. Friday, Vermont at Burlington; May 18, Saturday, Columbia at New York; May 25, Saturday, Yale at Ithaca; May 30, Thursday, Columbia at Ithaca.

June 1, Saturday, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; June 13, Thursday, Williams at Williamstown: June 14, Friday, Brown at the present measurement is rated as only Rome - EXCELSIOR - Naples
Now Haven: June 15, Saturday, Yale at Now Haven: June 15, Monday, Pennsylvania at Ithaca: June 18, Wednesday, Pennsylvania at Ithaca: June 19, Wednesday, Pennsylvania at It

Limber Up Between Frosty Morn- Shows Big Improvement While of 13 balls. He continued, after Porter Training to Meet Palzer.

While the rival club managers are work-

pounds, and is almost as fast as a kitten. All the weather prophets in town came a He easily outplayed Eddle Sherman and cropper to-day, as they had predicted a little "Scotty" Welsh in a spirited game of clear day. But the sun, which has remained handball, and at the end was scarcely This morning was the coldest since the ar- work at the chestweights and a few min-

Then it was that Morris showed the vast improvement which has come with months of conscientious training. He flashed a went in behind the leads, and if he had cut His right hand punch was something more than a push, and he uppercut in the and batted grounders to them. The wings clinches with a free, easy snap. He was of the champions were given the play to- fairly fast on his feet, and repeatedly feinted the Syrian into making leads which were easily slipped and countered.

Morris showd weakness at infighting and left himself open to many leads of which

nentor of Frank Moran, the heavyweight Even if the Giants did not get much road boxer of Pittsburgh. Lippe says that Jeanone ring. Moran will box him before any ments are offered.

fourth round, and many of the local news- the seventh and eighth pyramids. paper men declared him the winner on points.

Andy Parker, the welterweight boxer of

Two bouts will be held in the local clubs Jake Froelich will cross gloves with Jack Hanlon in ten rounds at the Maspeth Ath-

Johnny Kilbane, the new featherweight champion, says he is willing to give Abe frame, and he made six scratches. Attell a return match and the chance to

Seawanhaka Corinthian Models Make Interesting Exhibit.

The lines and model committee of the

has not, perhaps, within the last forty years—not, in fact, since measurement rules were devised—ever been vessels classed together under practically a uniform rating which possessed such widely different dimensions and features. The cbject of changes introduced into measurement rules in recent years has been to abate or check the use of extravagant features which were of advantage to speed, but which were for various recent years as bath and a large dining room.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

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First semi-final bout—A. C., defeated H. Marilis, Greek-American A. C., with a body hold. Time, 1:53. Second bout—M. Nelson, Harlem Y. M. C. A. Neither man got a fall and referee placed both in final. Third bout—E. Kino, Finnish—American A. C., defeated B. Mendelson, Educational Alliance, with an arm and leg hold. Time, 3:44. Fourth bout—L. Buyukas, Greek-American A. C., defeated B. Mendelson, Educational Alliance, with an arm and leg hold. Time, 3:44. C., defeated J. Applegate, Newark Turn Verein, with a bar hold. Time, 4:56.

BOXING. Emil Klank, manager for Yussif Mahmout, the Turkish wreatler, issued a challeng yetserday to Stanislaus Zbyszko for a finish mathi, and posted \$1,000 as part of a \$5,000 side bet. The match will be held in any city offering a satisfactory purse.

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April 13, Saturday, Lehigh at Ithaca;

different dimensions and features. The cbject over all, 17 feet water line and 27 inches draft. She has three big staterooms, abate or check the use of extravagant features which were of advantage to speed, but which were, for various reasons, otherwise objectionable, as, for instance, shalattached lead under it."

A comparison is then shown of the

Yacht. Windward Cara Mia Corinthian Joyant	33.30 34.25	1902-'03, 33.81 34.70 35.98 37.54	1882-1901. 35.66 36.00 36.17 38.25	rule. 30.80 30.97 30.80 30.80
It will be ob of the "P" cla water line tha	served iss is 3 n the 1	that the	smallest	boat

Tilt Also Scores, Defeating N. N. Williams by More than Fifty Balls.

E. F. Gray, a former champion of the ord of eight points out of a possible ten. Amateur Billiard Club, won the closest F. J. Marshall, the United States that match played in the national amateur pion, has held his own in the last two Philadelphia and New York City trap a fight to have the import duty on automatch played in the national amateur pion, has held his own in the pocket billiard championship tournament rounds, drawing both against Duras and shooters was settled yesterday at the mobiles and parts reduced from the present street and Broadway.

through thirteen frames at the Riverside tenth rounds. Academy. Tilt, the former champion of the New York Athletic Club, had nearly as easy a time with N. N. Williams, the N

to 119 in seventeen innings. Gray played a plucky match, although The record to date follows: he experienced enough bad rolls to have discouraged half a dozen players. Ports broke the first pyramid, and Gray picke break, with 5 more out of the second fram thus hanging up his high run of the mate with 18 balls. Porter kept making things hard for his opponent, however, by cleve shooting with the cue ball nestling up to the bunch or frozen to a cushion. The two the bunch or frozen to a cushion. The two came together in the sixteenth frame, with a tie at 120 balls. Gray had to break, and he made a good one. Porter managed to pick off two of the globes and then fozzled city, in a triangular meet in the Stuyve-Gray his chance. He ran off 9 before scratching. In their closing turns at the table both men were striving so hard to win that each missed ridiculously simple shots. Porter's high run was 16 balls.

At NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB-Afternoon

E. I'. Gray—13, 8, 3, 6, 9, 4, 10, 12, 5, 10, 2, 10, 8, 5, 9, Total—128 balls; scratches, 3; net score, 125, high run, 18, C. B. Porter—2, 7, 12, 9, 6, 11, 5, 5, 11, 3, 10, 5, 13, 5, 7, 12, 2, Total—123 balls; scratches, 4, net score, 119; high run, 16.

At PAUL'S RIVERSIDE ACADEMY-After Lester F. Carter-4, 11, 14, 5, 7, 12, 15, 12, 8, 9, 9, 14, 7, Total-127 balls; scratches, 2; net

At AMATEUR BILLIARD CLUB-Afterno

William A. Tilt—11, 11, 7, 10, 5, 8, 10, 7, 14, 6, 5, 12, 14, 6, Total—126 balls; scratch, 1; net score, 125; high run, 14, 8, 5, 10, 7, 5, 8, 1, 9, 10, 3, 1, 2, Total—77 balls; scratches, 3; net score, 74; high run, 12, Rieferee—Leo O Brien.

Faulty playing of a sure combination on a first class man would take telling ad- the part of Cecil Munoz made it possible fessional golfer at the Siwanoy Country the Bergen Beach Gun Club, was high man After missing he was slow at for E. F. Raynolds, rated as the foremost Club, of Mount Vernon, Horton is well vantage. After missing the bas much to learn in the player in tois country among the amateurs, known in this vicinity, having been identicated with the same score follow: Willert of smothering short uppercuts for the to win the evening game at the Amateur tified for the last four years with the pubart of Smothering Short and Charles Simon caught him on Billiard Club. The final score was 125 balls lie course at Pelham Bay Park. He will Mount Kisco, N. Y.; P. E. Osborne, West head. Several times bland right hook, but, to 120. As the two faced the last pyramid begin his new duties on April 1. after taking a few, Morris picked off a Munoz needed only five balls and Raynolds great many before they really started. On the entire 15. Raynolds broke and left. If confidence counts for anything J. J. he whole, Morris is a much better man to- Munoz an easy shot. The latter bungled McDermott, the homebred who won the rick, New York City, and S. B. Adams,

E. F. Raynolds—9, 13, 5, 2, 1, 5, 7, 14, 10, 7, 15, 1, 2, 3, 7, 14, 15. Total—130 halls; scratches, 5; net score, 135; high run, 14. Cecil Munoz—6, 2, 10, 15, 14, 10, 8, 1, 5, 8, 0, 14, 13, 12, 8, 1, 0. Total 125 halls; scratches, 5; net score, 120; high run, 14. Referce—120 O'Brien.

the evening game at Paul's Riverside Acad- eral years and would probably drop out of emy, 125th street and Seventh avenue. He Jeannette will have his hands ful on Everett, of the Riverview Yacht Club, by may be received of a new set of records Wednesday night, when he crosses gloves 125 halls to 97. Anders's dead ball shots, his with Nat Dewey, the giant negro from use of the cushions and his ingenuity in Tennessee, who gave him such a great bat- finding the combinations made him a slight tle in Memphis a few months ago. Dewey leader throughout the sixteen frames, knocked Jeannette through the ropes in the Anders's best run was of 16 balls out of

The scores follow: AT PAUL'S RIVERSIDE ACADEMY-EVEN-ING GAME.
William H. Anders-13, 6, 2, 12, 13, 1, 11, 12, 4, 3, 12, 7, 13, 7, 8, 4; total 128 bulls; scratches, 3; net scare, 125 bulls; high run, 16 bulls.
E. C. Everett-2, 9, 13, 3, 2, 14, 4, 3, 11, 12, 3, 8, 2, 8, 7, 7; total, 101 bulls; scratches, 4; net score, 97 bulls; bulls run, 14 bulls.
Referee—Alexander Fields.

losing the afternoon game at the New York Athletic Club, and won in the even ing. Porter defeated George T. Brown by a score of 125 balls to 93. The Buffalo player experienced a lot of hard luck, but to-night. Johnny Marto will face Matty he had his courage with him and went out Baldwin at the National Sporting Club, and for the combinations and long shots. The result was that he piled up six scratches in sixteen frames. His best run was 23, which was likewise the top run of the day. Brown's best run was 14, in the first The score follows:

PLUMMER BACK FROM FLORIDA

Franklin A. Plummer, fleet captain of the New York Yacht Club, who, as a guest of former Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, has been cruising with him in Florida waters on board his new twin screw house-boat Lanal, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. Plummer reports that the party, which consisted of Commodore and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis, William B. Kingsley and himself, have had delightful weather during a cruise of several weeks in the neighborhood of Cocoanut Grove and the Florida Keys.

Commodore James will stay in the South ten days longer' William J. Matheson, Mr. Plummer says, was elected to Matheson and the Plorida Matheson, Mr. Plummer says, was elected to Matheson, Mr. Plummer says, was elected to Matheson and the Play Weight Class. Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, former Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, through its chairman, John Hyslop, has has been cruising with him in Florida made its report to the officers and mem- waters on board his new twin screw housebers. After speaking of the repairing and boat Lanai, returned to the city yesterday. by the owners of the "P" class boats Kingsley and himself, have had delightful Windward, Cara Mia, Corinthian and Joy- weather during a cruise of several weeks

Passaic won the odd game from Jersey City on its home alleys in a series which

was marked by high totals. The scores follow:

PASSAIC CLUB.
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Beats Porter by Six Balls in San Sebastian. Spain, March 6.—Two additional rounds have been completed in the second international chess masters' tournament now in progress at the Grand Casino here. Not alone has Rudolph Spielmann, EASY GAME FOR CARTER of Munich, winner of the Abbazia gambit TWO 'BIRDS' TELL THE TALE REPRESENTED AT CAPITOL of Munich, winner of the Abbazia gambit inbeaten record, but he has improved his standing by winning from Leonhardt, of Hamburg, in the ninth round, and defeat- Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Shows Arguments Against Muffled Cut. ing Rubinstein, the Russian champion, in

In the eleventh round the German master has his bye, and consequently he completed Tielng the score in next to the last frame, the first half of the tournament with a rec-F. J. Marshall, the United States cham-city match between picked teams from porters in this city are again preparing for letic Club. The other winners of the 41/2, is tied with Dr. Tarrasch, whom he dematinee games were Lester F. Carter, at feated in the eighth round, for fourth and

The shortest of the competitions, that in mains in second place, followed by Niem-squads for each city. The five highest Carter defeated Dr. Matthew S. zowitsch, who, like Dr. Tarrasch, added scores of each ten men counted as the team for sale, Borden by the score of 125 balls to 66, went one and one-half points in the ninth and

The summartes follow:

as easy a time with N. N. Williams, to:

Crescent Athletic Club champion, as the Duras, 1; Schlechter, 1; Tarrasch, 1; Perlis, match was completed in fourteen frames to the score of 125 balls to 74. Gray defeated the score of 125 balls to 74. Gray defeated C. B. Porter, the Buffalo player, at 125 balls

C. B. Porter, the Buffalo player, at 125 balls

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JERSEY CITY HIGH WINS Beats De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant in Gymnastic Meet.

cut shot to a side pocket. That gave sant gymnasium yesterday. The New Jersey team scored 284 points, while Stuyvesant High was second with 11 points, and De Witt Clinton third with only 54 points.

Sam Horowitz, of Jersey City, showed prominently, winning on the horizontal bar and flying rings, while he was second on the parallel bars.

The summaries follow:

as follows: F. B. Stephenson, 95; R. L. Spotts, 96; W. Simonson, 93; N. Herrick, 93; decides that a tire is a 'he,' it may be just as well to record their birthdays. In this connection it is susgested that if the public is to be thoroughly protected it might be well to also compel tiremakers have been mistaken and if the New York Assembly decides that at tree is a 'he,' it may be just as well to record their birthdays. In this connection it is susgested that if the public is to be thoroughly protected it might be well to also compel tiremakers to add to a well to also compel tiremakers to add to a second on the parallel bars.

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Herizontal bar—Won by Horowitz, Jersey ity: Geche, Stuyvesant High, second.
Parallel bar—Won by Baris, De Witt Clinon; Horowitz, Jersey City, second; Gecho, tuyvesant High, third.
Side horse—Won by Clarke, Jersey City; Wilon, Jersey City, second; Gecho, Stuyvesant ligh, third. Finl points Jersey City, 2815; Stuyvesant High, School, 11; De Witt Clinton, 515.

GOLF FROM NEAR AND FAR Walter Thorpe, and her brother, Walter W. Elijah Horton Engaged as Professional at Siwanoy Club.

Elliah Horton has been engaged as pro- the morning session. P. von Boeckman, of

The new home of the Detroit Tigers will lars booked at Fort Worth on Saturday be called Navin Field in honor of Frank and at Dallas on Sunday. The men are showing when he starts in the open tournament of Great Britain, at Muirfield. The Glover following with 48 each. sail on May 8, and he is willing to wager that he gets "in the money."

> H. Chandler Egan, twice national amateur champion of the United States, has gone back to Medford, Ore., to look after William H. Anders, one of the leading his apple orchard. Egan said before leavplayers of the Amateur Billiard Club, won ing that he expected to remain there sevcompetitive golf. Medford, however, boasts defeated the Connecticut player, E. C. of a nine-hole course, so that in time word credited to the erstwhile Exmoor crack.

There is a possibility of the Olympic Cup ompetition being held at the Chicago Golf thenic drill. The boys used dumb bells and

C. B. Porter changed his tactics after Boxing and Wrestling Keep

hour last night. Little progress was made High, among others, by ten points. The in the wrestling, but the aspiring "white hopes" worked through to the finals.

In the 135-pound class Jack Goldberg, a light-haired boy from the Educational Alliance, gained the decision over E. Dawes after three lively rounds. Goldberg sent over wild swings with either hand, and in the second round floored his opponent.

Prior to this Goldberg had knocked out Prior to this Goldberg had knocked out George Johnson with a right to the jaw in the first round.

The summaries follow:

BOXING.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING
The Elizabeth Club won the odd game from the Columbia Club five in an Athletic Bowling League series on the former's alleys last night. A missed spare by Al. West in the final frame of the last game prevented a clean sweep.

BOXING.

158-pound class, first bout—P. Stokes, Domfn-lean Lyceum, defeated T. Exachakis, Greek-American A. C. Referce disqualified Exachakis in second round for refusing to break clean. Second bout—A. Sheridan, Trinity A. C., defeated Charles, Fells, West End A. C. Referce topped bout in second round.

Final bout—Sheridan defeated Stokes. Referce stopped bout in third round. 135-POUND CLASS.

First bout—Jack Goldberg, Educational Alli-ance, defeated George Johnson, unattached. Rneckout in first round. Final bout—Jack Goldberg, Educational Alli-ance, defeated E. Dames, unattached, Judges agreed on Goldberg. HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS Final bout-Hairy Hettrick, Dominican Lyceum, defeated J. J. Sullivan, unattached. Judges agreed on Hettrick.

125-POUND CLASS. Final bout—J. Macklin, unattached, defeated L. Reselsky, Union Settlement, Judges dis-nagreed and referee awarded decision to Macklin after an extra round.

Beaten by Philadelphia Team at Importers Again Trying to Have the Duty Reduced. the Sportsmen's Show.

Out To Be Presented at Automobile Club. After an elimination contest that lasted Although no effort is being made to give the greater part of the afternoon the inter- publicity to the matter, the automobile !

pocket billiard championship tournament rounds, drawing both against Dulas Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Gar- figure of 45 per cent to what they consider yesterday afternoon at the New York Ath- Teichmann, and, with a total score of 4½ to a more reasonable taxation. A well known Some nineteen members from various figure in the importing line, it is under who brings in a foreign built automobile "The duty of 45 per cent is utterly un-

That the contest was attractive was proved by the fact that, although the support hour generally has seen a thinning out of the spectators, nearly everybody remained to see the match. The representatives of each city were as follows: Philadelphia, A. B. Richardson, N. L. David, J. B. McHugh, H. W. Kahler, J. T. Robertson, F. J. Heinleine, W. H. Matthews, William Foord, C. H. Newcomb, and C. S. McCar-

New York-F. B. Stephenson, H. L. Hoyt, ier to compel tire manufacturers to stamp B. M. Higginson, R. L. Spotts, W. Simonson, N. Herrick, G. A. Bobart, A. E. Ran- Club Journal" grows facetious in its lates ney, J. H. Hendrickson and F. H. Schauf-

broke 473 targets to 471 for the sons of believed to belong to the fair and amiable Foord, 94. The New York gunners scored

changed guns, using a shotgun owned by Miss Annie Oakley. Miss Thorpe is the only woman member of the Siwanoy Country Ciub, where she was initiated into the sport of trap shooting last summer. She comes from a family of shooters, her father, Walter Thorpe, being well known in Westchester County.

"Some Problems of the Exhaust." Photographic slides to show the working of a six-cylinder engine will be shown, as well as diagrams of mufflers, or silencers, to show how little loss of power is experienced when the device is properly designed. The latter illustration is a basis to show that the muffler should not be allowed to be cut out on city streets. Members of the Society of Automobile Engineers have been asked to attend the lecture.

FIVES AFTER COLUMBIA

Basketball Team Disbands, and

It was announced yesterday by Harry Brooklyn; M. Harvey, Norwich, N. Y.: W. Simonson, Mineola, Long Island: H. Herhampionship, have sent challe Harry C. Kirkwood led the professionals Columbia five for the national champion with 49 targets, Jack Fanning and Sim ship, and Wesleyan also has challenged the Blue and White team to a series of games. The official announcement which was made The State Board of Fish and Game Com-

dishanded and the men have broken train

fall in order to decide the pionship.

John S. Bates, of Wolfeville, N. S., was John S. Bates, of the Columbia hockey team yesterday. Bates is a senior in the School of Engineering and has played three years on the 'varsity seven, For two years he has been selected as the All-American Collegiate centre, and this season, next to "Hobe" Baker, of Princeton, was the fastest man on the college sevens.

Phil Cross, the welterweight boxer of the East Side, had an easy time defeating Cy Smith, of Hoboken, in ten rounds at the time skill, Alfredo De Oro last night in- Olympic Club, of Harlem, last night. Smith creased his lead over John Daly in their pocket billiard match at Doyle's 42d street academy. The total for the third block of balls was 105 to 43, which placed the grand totals at 207 and 168, respectively. De Oro kept Daly making the breaks most of the time, and then he proceeded to pick off the outstanding ball and run off the others in turn. In the sixth frame De Oro worked a splendid massé for a combination to the side pocket which was successful and allowed him to get all of the pyramid. He executed a double kiss shot in the ninth frame which was extremely clever. Altogether ten frames were played. creased his lead over John Daly in their never had a chance to win. His awkward

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clubs in both cities faced the traps before stood on good authority, is at the present Lenox avenue, and William A. Tilt, at the Dr. Julius Perlis, of Vienna, although he the teams were formed. As a result, ten time in Washington for the purpose of Amateur Billiard Club, of New York, 74th lost to Dr. Tarrasch in the tenth round, after drawing with Forgaes in the ninth, re-

Skill by Breaking Thirty-

four Targets.

One thousand birds were trapped, each

versatility of the little girl was demon-

The positions of the leaders in the ama

teur race showed little alteration during

iam Hassinger, Newark: L. C. Remser

missioners of Connecticut, Dr. F. W.

Hart Geer, of Hadlyme, secretary, visited

the show yesterday, and were entertained

by the representatives of the exhibit of the

New York State Conservation Commission.

The chief feature of the afternoon angling

tournament was the dry fly casting for ac-

Marsh, E. B. Rice was second, and L. J.

Fifty-two boys from the Kyle Military

the show again and gave a clever calis-

De Witt Clinton-De Castro, 183; Clenden-

DE ORO IN RARE GOOD FORM.

Picking off the long shots with his old-

Indian clubs, and showed much skill.

Hewes, of New London, chairman, and E.

immerville, Mass.;

Darling third.

score follows:

member shooting at fifty bluerocks.

Foord, C. H. Newcomb, and C. S. McCar-Concerning the much-discussed bill recently introduced by Assemblyman Chanon each tire the date of production, "The "Tiremakers have always regarded tires

as belonging to the feminine gender and consequently exempt from disclosing their Philadelphia won the match by the nar- age," says "The Club Journal." "Autorow margin of two "birds." The visitors mobile tires from their very creation were

ance at the show yesterday. She is Miss No less an authority than Professor R. I Jessie Thorne, fourteen years old, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. She entered the smateur Hutton, chairman of the technical commitcompetition in the early part of the day tee of the Automobile Club of America, and made the remarkable score of 34 out of will try to show members of that organiza 50 targets with a 20 gauge shotgun. The tion to-morrow night that there is little use versatility of the little girl was demon- of the muffler cut-out on the modern motor strated when from time to time she car. Professor Hutton's subject will be changed guns, using a shotgun owned by "Some Problems of the Exhaust." Photo-

Will Not Play Again. Fisher, graduate manager of athletics at Columbia, that the basketball team, winner of the intercollegiate title, will not play any post season games. Both Purdue and Wisconsin, which claim the conference

by the Columbia management follows: "Because of a ruling of the university committee on student organizations, limiting the playing season of all teams, Co lumbia will be unable to arrange post season basketball games with any team this year. The basketball season here ends with the championship series in the Intercuracy, free to all. It was won by C. J. collegiate League, and the team is not permitted to play after March 1 or 2 in any year. Columbia has received challenge from three universities, but will be unable Institute, of Flushing, Long Island, visited to accept any of them. The team has been

Club preceding the national amateur championship instead of at Denver. If held at Wheaton teams of four from the Metropolitan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania associations would have a chance to take part.

AMATEURS IN LIVELY BOUTS

Boxing and Wrestling Keep

Crowd Up to a Late Hour.

Boxing and wrestling kept a crowd at the Irish-American Athletic Club until a late hour last night. Little progress was made

Indian clubs, and showed much skill.

Future boy scouts, to the number of twenty, from the First City Playgrounds, of Newark, N. J., were guests of W. W.
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